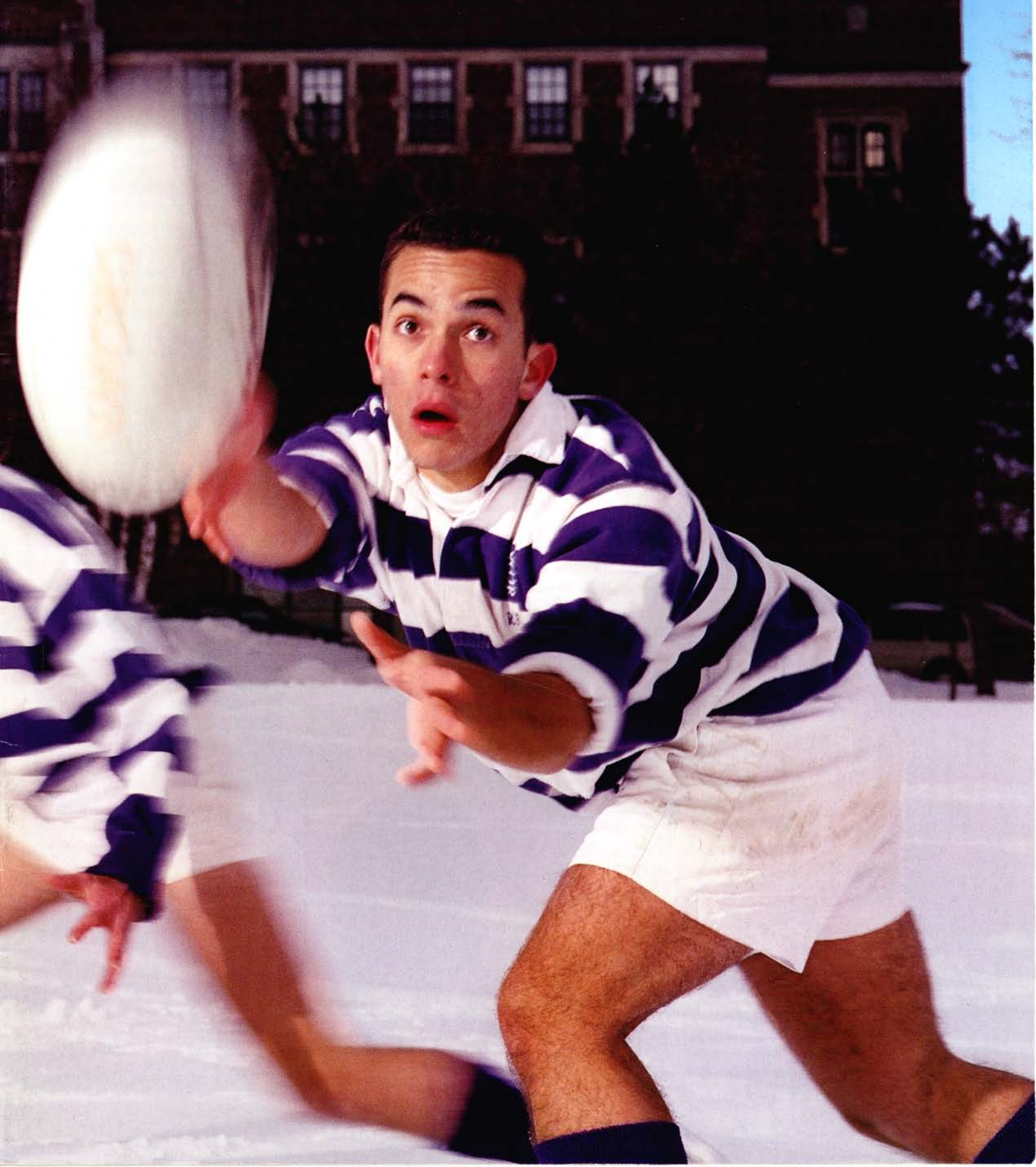


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Rugby at BCS

Perhaps more than ever, the Bulletin begs explanation. Why, one might ask, is Head Prefect José Zazueta passing a ball to no one in particular? Why is Form VII student John Hyllekve running by on the outside and why is there a cluster of fans cheering in the background? Is that not snow on the ground? Is this not the winter *Bulletin*? Is this not a bit unusual?

The answers to these questions are simple: "Rugby! Rugby! Rugby! Yes! Yes! Yes!"

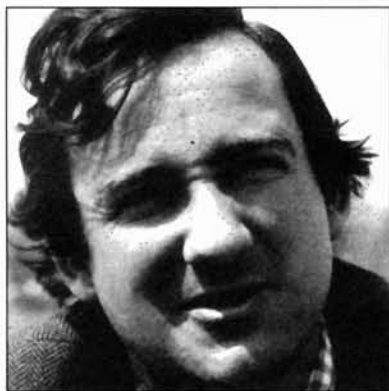
And that more or less says it all as far as the likes of David Dutton are concerned. This spring marks the 25th season of rugby at BCS and it will be celebrated – in no uncertain terms. The Development Office has scrummed with the Rugby Club and sent a line out to

rugby gurus, Robert Common and Stuart Bateman, both now in Scotland, and to Merv Gray in South Africa. A try was made to get these men to return, and that try has been converted!

On Saturday, May 17th, 1997, we will mark Founders' Day – and celebrate the beginning of rugby at BCS. There will be games all day so that all former players who wish to play again will have a chance; there will be a banquet in the evening and our guest speakers will be our returning coaches.

A quick count of the players of First XV Rugby showed over 350 names and it is our hope that ALL OF THEM will come back!

(Please see pages 12–15 for the real truth about Rugby at BCS!)



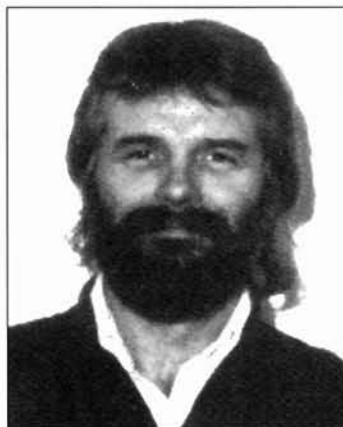
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From the Head of School



Nancy Layton

*Make no
mistake, the
young people
of today are
our tomorrow.*

The Round Square and BCS

In many parts of the world today, intolerance continues to lead to injury, death and destruction. What can schools like ours do to change this?

BCS has an international flavour. Our 270 students have origins in over twenty-five countries from Australia to Zaire. They speak more than eighteen different languages. For many, coming to BCS has meant leaving family, friends and familiar surroundings. It has meant learning and living in an environment profoundly different from their own... and then it snows!

In the residences, students are assigned roommates who do not have the same mother tongue in order to encourage communication in English. In the sports programme, students have an ideal opportunity to develop language skills in an informal environment and to make friends with peers from other countries. In Chapel, students learn about the practices and beliefs of other cultures and religions.

BCS is a member of The Round Square, an organization of schools that began thirty years ago to honor the 80th birthday of Kurt Hahn, a well-known educator. It was his vision that led to the creation of Salem School in Germany and Gordonstoun in Scotland, of the United World Colleges, the Duke of Edinburgh Awards programme and the Outward Bound movement. The Round Square provides a variety of international experiences.

Exchanges at both the Form IV and post-Form VII levels allow students to spend a term or an entire year at another school. Currently attending



Work in progress at the 1995 RSIS Kenya project at Tututha School.

BCS are **Jenny Brown**, **Tom Evans** and **Joanna Kenner** from England; **Lauren Mostran**, **Tim Sank** and **Taryn Walton** from Australia; and **Tasneem Ishmail** from South Africa. Some follow a regular academic programme while the older students serve as tutors, assistant coaches and peer helpers. They can be excellent role models and leaders within our community.

Graduates from the Class of '96 who have chosen to defer university for one year and participate on an exchange include **Tany Moreland**, **Samantha Gray** and **Pierre-Etienne Vachon** in Australia; **Chris Williams** and **Roz Telling** in England; and **Lara Jelowicki** in South Africa. The friends they make and the experiences they have will be with them for a lifetime.

Round Square International Service consists of projects such as community work in small villages, school construction and disaster-relief in countries like India, Kenya, Hungary and Haiti. They are initiated by a member school and students from around the world are invited to participate. This March, BCS will host such a project in Haiti in which students will do community work in the town of Jacmel.

The Round Square holds an annual conference and for the first time this took place on the continent of Africa. (BCS was the host in 1992.) **Lee Burkett** and **Nina von Albedyll** from Form VII, along with Form VIers **Elisabeth Cross**, **Caroline Drucker** and **Michelle Mifflin** travelled to Nairobi, Kenya, in late November with Charles Peacock and me. After a spectacular five days on safari through Tanzania and a visit to a small, struggling but optimistic school in Issenye, we returned to the Starehe Boys' Centre and School in Nairobi for six days.

A conference highlight was the acceptance of seven new member schools bringing the total number of schools to 31. The more than 250 delegates were introduced to the culture of Kenya – the food, the dance, the music. They were educated on the problems facing their fellow citizens – problems of



Students in one of the classrooms at the Issenye School. This photo was taken by former Headmaster, David Cruickshank, when he visited the school in 1992.



BCS Round Square rep., Charles Peacock, receiving his diploma for leading the 1995 RSIS Kenya Project from Round Square Patron, Mrs. Sonia Gandhi.



Issenye students build their own classroom.

high unemployment, of poverty, of social paralysis and of political corruption. The young men of Starehe School are knowledgeable and well-spoken as well as polite and friendly. Over 70% of them are subsidized. In too many cases, one or both parents are dead or the child has been abandoned; many students come from distant small villages. And yet, their academic record is outstanding and an example for us all.

The Round Square is a valuable educational tool at our school. It exists because of people like **Charles Peacock**, our RS co-ordinator, and his colleagues in other schools. Students arrive and graduate; Heads (dare I say it?) come and go. It is the teacher who is constant; it is the teacher at the core.

In December '95, it was Charles who gave up his Christmas vacation to lead a project of students to help build a residence for a struggling school in Kenya. It is this dedication, this energy, this example that is vital to the success of this enterprise.

Make no mistake, the young people of today are our tomorrow. Let us hope that the experiences they share now will teach them to understand and to appreciate each other, and so help to make a better world.

Nancy Laid



Exchange students presently attending BCS, with Charles Peacock in his office. From the left: Tom Evans, Tim Sank, Jenny Brown, Joanna Kenner, Lauren Mostran, Tasneem Ishmail and Taryn Walton.



A group shot of all participants on the 1995 Kenya project at Tututha.

From the Chairman of the Board



François de Sainte Marie

Reflections from the Chair

We heard the train whistle and people turned and strained to see it as it came into the town. This prompted Martin to say something to me that I didn't understand, but I knew to be English. Our parents had introduced us a few weeks earlier and although he seemed nice enough, we could not really communicate. My heart stopped even before the train did. My mother mumbled something: this was all about how much they loved me. Martin motioned me on board.

A few years later, Lewis "Unc" Evans told my parents his first impression: he saw a frail looking kid among the new boys, a kid in grey flannelled shorts and knee socks, who didn't speak English. His guess was "six weeks, max!" Well, that was six weeks more than I wanted to stay and I had used the time on the train to convince myself that my parents would succumb to my pleas within a couple of weeks, a month at most. Meanwhile, I was getting roughed up every day and could not ask why.

But those six weeks went by somehow. I was

getting better at defending myself and English was beginning to make some sense. By then, however, I was certain that my parents did not love me at all.

That was 1958. "Unc" Evans and I were both wrong. My parents really did love me and I'm still at BCS in 1997. Why?

BCS gave me an education. BCS gave my own children an education. BCS has given thousands of kids an education. An education that goes beyond English and Math. One that can be achieved by all that is at BCS. Of course the teachers, the houseparents, the coaches and all the staff lead this process. The kids themselves, in their diversity, the house system, chapel, theatre, sports, cadets, prefects, together all make up the BCS experience. That's what it's all about.

Members of our boards, without interfering with the actual process of education, play the ultimate role in private education by making it available. BCS has not been around since 1836 by chance, but because hundreds of alumni and friends have given their time and expertise towards ensuring that the BCS experience be available to future

generations. We do this knowing that our individual contributions are but tiny atoms in the long history of BCS and that most of us will not be remembered by anyone outside our immediate families. But without atoms, nothing exists.

There is a gratifying sense of accomplishment in seeing BCS mold happy kids year after year. While on the Board, I had the pleasure of making new friends and renewing old friendships. It seemed that all who were around me to serve the school had come for the right reasons, and I wish to thank them for that on behalf of BCS. Because of them, the school thrived and that made me look good. So for that, I thank them also.

Originally, I guess that I joined the Board as a way of saying thank you to BCS. And yet, once again, I have received much more than I have given.

Merci Maman, merci Papa.

—François de Sainte Marie



François de Sainte Marie in 1958.

FOUNDERS' DAY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, May 16, 1997

- Sixth Annual BCS Alumni Golf Tournament followed by
 - Dinner at The Old Lennoxville Golf Club
- Contact **Cliff Goodwin** (819-566-0227) for further details

Saturday, May 17, 1997

- 25th Anniversary Rugby Tournament Alumni and Students, both male and female
- Alumni Softball
- Tennis
- Tours of the Campus
- Reunion of classes '87, '82, '77, '72, '67 etc.
- Banquet with guests of honour Mervyn Gray, Stuart Bateman and Robert Common

Sunday, May 18, 1997

- 1:00 PM The first runthrough of Cadet Inspection

It was quite a day for the Eddys in Fredricton – actually it was quite a week-end! It was Friday, the 13th of December, but it was anything but unlucky.

Father **Bruce** (BCS '67) was to be appointed Queen's Counsel. After serving as the President of the New Brunswick Bar Association, and having practised for the minimum fifteen years before such an honour can be bestowed, Bruce was ready for the big event. His wife, **Shelagh**, was there; his youngest children, **Grace** (9) and **David** (13) were there; his eldest, **Sarah** (BCS '93) was there. In fact, only **Andrew** and **Katherine** were away – Andrew at McGill and Katherine here in Form VII at BCS. It was a day of pomp and circumstance, of ceremony and receptions.

But for the Eddys, it was more than that. Sarah was east from Queen's as one of ten candidates short listed for the two maritime places for the Rhodes Scholarship. Having spent the afternoon watching her father being honoured, Sarah spent the evening with the six examiners and the nine other candidates at a cocktail party which eventually moved to dinner – an evening that lasted some six hours.

The following morning, the individual interviews were started, and while Sarah described herself as "exhausted" after the dinner, she was "buoyant" after the hour-long interview. And at six that evening, she was told that she had been selected.

We at BCS are very proud of this achievement, but, frankly, we are not surprised. In her four years here, Sarah was an athlete, a scholar, a writer, an actor, the head of carnival and a Prefect. She was a leader in everything she did, and now she joins Ogden Glass (BCS '32), P.T. Molson (BCS '38), David Wanklyn (BCS '42), Norman Webster (BCS '58) and Mary Hallward (BCS '85) as a Rhodes Scholar. As these have before her, Sarah has set a standard for others to aspire to.

Oh, and we're proud of Bruce, too: way to go, Dad!

—Lewis Evans



Sarah Eddy

BCS Drama

Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* is not an easy play to produce.

Set in Paris in the recent future, *Madwoman* is a story that pits good against evil; it is a fantasy that begins on the streets of Paris and ends near the gates of hell. It is a story about the good people, those who care about each other more than they care about themselves. These are the street people, the hand-to-mouth survivors, and it is given to them to save the world. Their leader, Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, is unaware that there exist among the people of the world, the heartless, the power-happy, the greedy – the people who are ruining the world. As soon as she learns of it, she moves into action, develops a plan and executes it with unnerving efficiency.

But the play is a fantasy – and it is delightful!

The cast of 24 actors was led by **Amanda Loney** (VII) in the title role and **Steve Notman** (VII) as the Ragpicker; these two set the example for concentration, imagination and sheer hard work and the rest of the cast followed this example. There were many memorable moments: Madame

Constance's (**Katherine Eddy**, VII) frenzy over dear Dickie; Madame Gabrielle (**Caroline Drucker**, VI) talking to her voices and Madame Josephine (**Karine Chagnon**, VI) explaining her interpretation of all things

legal; the Broker (**Sebastien Lahaie**, VII) out-juggling the Juggler (**Lee Burkett**, VII); the President (**Vincent Binovec**, VII), the Baron (**Loic Olivier**, VII) and the Prospector (**Paul Katsabanis**, VI) deciding that their greed was more important than anything that might get in its way; Irma (**Emily Evans**, VI) and Pierre (**Charles Arnett**, VI) expressing their innocent and perfect love for each other; and all the vagabonds, bringing colour and life to a world on the brink of blackness and death.

The five night run was very successful – again reinforcing the reputation our BCS Players have for terrific theatre.

—Lewis Evans



The Madwoman of Chaillot

Scholarships

1996/97 Greenshields Scholarship Winners

Katherine Eddy and Sebastien Lahaie have earned the prestigious Captain Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarships for 1996/97. These are awarded each year to the top students returning for Form VII. Katherine and Sebastien both manage to be versatile contributors to the School while maintaining 90%+ averages. Along with many other members of Form VII they will be offered acceptance and scholarships to the top universities, where they will continue to be fine ambassadors for BCS.



Katherine Eddy and
Sebastien Lahaie

New Scholarships Awarded this Year

Thanks to the ongoing and increasing generosity of alumni, parents and friends of BCS, we have three new endowed Scholarships.

The Charles F. Payan Award was presented this year for the first time. Mr. Payan (BCS '33) was on hand for the official scholarship presentation during Parents' Day in November.



Erik Wright (IV) with his mother, Mrs. Barr Lewis, Charles F. Payan and Head of School, Nancy Layton. Erik is the first recipient of the Charles F. Payan Scholarship.

The BCS Suppliers' Award is funded from annual donations from companies who supply goods and services to the School and was also awarded for the first time this year.

The BCS Staff Scholarship is growing by leaps and bounds from the generosity of BCS employees. Started only last year, the capital of

this "home-grown" scholarship is currently valued at over \$12,000. At this rate, we should be able to offer a BCS Staff Scholarship to a deserving student in the fall of 1997.

—Maggie Leblanc

BCS's Running Man

BCS student **Paul Morrison** (VI) will be representing Canada at the under-19 Cross-country Running World Championships in March. Morrison, a native of Gander, Newfoundland, earned a spot on the Canadian team that will go to Italy by finishing sixth in the national championships held recently in Montreal. He is the youngest Quebec-based runner to earn a spot on the national team. Morrison, who excels in track and hockey at BCS, is now busy trying to raise the \$2,000 for the trip to Italy.

—From The Sherbrooke Record



Paul Morrison

Computer Room Notes

As of August 1996, BCS now has new computer facilities. It comprises 17 IBM Compatibles (Pentiums), printers and a central file server running Windows NT to which all the computers are networked. In its plan for further computerization, a fast digital (ISDN) telephone line was installed last October, along with an Internet router giving full Internet access to any computer connected via the new network. In addition, three new computers were purchased for the library and included on the existing network.

During the last few months there have also been developments in terms of BCS's presence on the Internet. We were able to obtain our own domain name and thanks to the hard work of **Tristan Doherty** (V), BCS has a very nicely designed Web page <<http://www.bcschool.qc.ca>>. The Windows NT server was also configured to provide the students and staff with their own e-mail addresses.

—Guy Dallaire

Admissions

The Admissions Office has been very successful this term with recruitment sessions in Montreal, Halifax, Boston, Washington, Bahamas, Saudi Arabia and Germany. Many families and alumni have helped with these information sessions by inviting friends and acquaintances (both personal and professional) to a reception to hear a presentation about BCS.

If you know of families interested in BCS, please contact me and I will make arrangements for an information session. You and your family have made BCS your choice. Please participate and keep the recruitment pipeline flowing.

Some of our recruitment trips for 1996–1997 were:

Montreal

The QAIS Fair started the recruiting year off to a great start. **Lara Jelowicki** '96, **Steve Zatylny** and I came back to BCS with many enquiries for the new admission year. Special thanks to **Vincent Goodfellow** (VII) who proudly represented his school at the Selwyn and Loyola Educational Fairs. He was invaluable as a resource person by supplying information from a student's perspective. The School Search Fair at the Montreal Athletic Association provided BCS (the only Canadian School represented at the end of the summer) with an opportunity to be associated with other prestigious boarding schools from the United States. At this session, the team approach, (**Nelson Williams**, **Vincent Goodfellow**, and I), worked very well.

Washington, DC

A School Search Fair was held in Washington, DC, in October and **Alex Kippen** (BCS '78) graciously volunteered to help out in this event. While in DC, I also had an opportunity to recruit at the Canadian Embassy and the World Bank. BCS was warmly received at both locations and contacts were made for future enquiries.

—Suzan Kendall

Option Bilingue

Que de bonnes nouvelles en ce début d'année 1997! Nous sommes très heureux du nombre d'élèves inscrits à ce programme et la variété des activités offertes à l'intérieur et à l'extérieur des cours semble plaire à ces derniers.

En septembre, nous avons eu la chance d'assister à un tour historique de la ville de Sherbrooke en compagnie de comédiens chevronnés. Deux groupes ont pu apprécier la qualité du jeu théâtral dans *À Toi Pour Toujours ta Marie-Lou* de l'auteur québécois Michel Tremblay en novembre dernier. Le 17 février prochain, les niveaux IV-V-VI inscrits au programme bilingue se rendront à Montréal pour aller vivre des moments excitants à la Bourse et dans la même journée assister à la représentation de *Lucrece Borgia* (pièce de Victor Hugo) au théâtre Denise Pelletier. Nous nous proposons aussi de voir un autre spectacle au Centre culturel de l'université de Sherbrooke en avril.

Après *Romeo and/et Juliette*, Maryse Forest et Lewis Evans se lancent à nouveau dans le montage d'une pièce bilingue dont le titre est *Invisible Friends ou les Amis Invisibles*. Vous verrez sur scène: **Emily Evans** (Lucy), **Claude-Catherine Lemoine** (Zara), **Adam White** (Gary), **Steven Notman** (Walt), **Amanda Loney** (Joy), **Frédéric Issid** (Chuck), **Sébastien Lahaie** (Félix). Surveillez de près l'horaire des activités du mois d'avril!

Ce programme offre des avantages linguistiques extraordinaires et j'invite tous les parents des élèves dont la base en français est suffisamment adéquate, à encourager ces derniers à en faire partie.

—Maryse Forest

Sports at BCS

BCS athletes are proving that a little bit of Christmas turkey and eggnog is not enough to cramp their style. The new term is not even three weeks old but BCS has already earned a series of victories. Most notable has been the success of the Senior Boys Basketball team, which has dominated under the confident leadership of point

guard **Blaine August**. August has proven to be a force to be reckoned with, having led the team and the league in points and winning the MVP award at both the Stanstead tournament and the ETIAC All Star Game against the Montreal South Shore team. BCS defeated three teams at the Stanstead Tournament last Saturday to once again win the trophy. Recently, BCS has defeated Galt and Richmond by very wide margins and their climb to success at the upcoming Anderson Bailey Tournament appears inexorable. Two weeks ago, three players from the team, **Gerard Macdonald**, **Scott McCormick** and **Blaine August** with **Joan Olivella** playing for the girls, teamed up with players from other teams in the Eastern Townships to play the South Shore Montreal. The Eastern Townships were clearly a superior basketball team.

The Senior Girls have also had some rousing victories. Though not exactly NBA bound, the girls showed some real teamwork and determination last week in the Montreal tournament. The girls, who had not yet won a game all season, managed to defeat two teams before being eliminated. Although they did not win, they showed great improvement and are to be congratulated for their efforts.

In hockey, BCS scored a great personal victory recently when the senior team met Alexander Galt at the Bishop's University arena. BCS has not beaten Galt in a league game since 1988 but this time it would be different. With amazing goal tending by **Patrick Lemieux**, some impressive defense by **Alex Smith** and a pair of goals each from **Paul Morrison** and **Caley Moulard**, BCS pulled off a 6-0 victory. "We've had the tools, we just needed to get everything in synch," said coach Nelson Williams of his team. "The guys played hard and they got what they deserved."

More recently, BCS travelled to Massey Vanier for a rematch of a game that had previously ended in Bishop's favour. This time, however, they were going in without their starting goalie, Patrick Lemieux, who was injured. Instead, BCS used its back-up goalie, second year player **Amine Mokdad**. Though concentrating mainly on defense, the team managed to pull off a 2-2 tie which was almost a victory when **Joel Barter** had the Massey Vanier goalie beaten on a break away but hit the post. Mokdad played hard and was congratulated by his teammates and Lemieux. "It was a nice surprise, enough said," joked Lemieux.



Blaine August reaches for the ball with Matt Kingsley ready to assist.

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Finally BCS hosted its annual Squash Tournament this past weekend and were visited by players from TCS, Stanstead, RCS and St. Andrew's. Defending champion and top Bermudian player, **Derek Wheeler**, however, was unable to represent BCS due to a recent bout of ill health. The rest of the team played well, **Khalid Jaffer** placed third overall and **Rahim Jahmohamed** took the consolation final, making BCS the runners up.

It will be exciting to see if the BCS teams can keep up this tradition of success for the rest of the season. Good luck to them!

—Steve Notman, Form VII

BCS on the WWW

BCS now has a Web Page. Visit us at:
<http://www.bcschool.qc.ca>

Alumni, help our students, share your expertise, log into our website, check out the alumni section and register your e-mail. If you would like, list areas of expertise and interest to assist in our students' research.

Library News

This has been a very exciting year for the Library. Three new computers have been installed which are networked to the computer lab. This gives our Library access to the World Wide Web on the Internet as well as e-mail. Students really enjoy researching their projects on the Internet. They are gaining valuable expertise in finding useful Web sites which often provide that extra bit of needed information.

We have just received a grant from the T.R. Meighen Foundation to purchase the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in both volume and CD-ROM formats. We are very grateful for this extremely generous donation which will keep a very important reference source current for our students.

Another thank you goes out to all the parents who gave donations to the Library during our Fall Parents' Day Book Sale. We raised over \$500 which will allow the Library to purchase more books this year. Parents who give their time to the Library are always appreciated. Once again, **Dinah Duffield** is volunteering to keep our Information File up to date.

Finally, our Student Librarian Programme is in full swing. **Marissa Pace** is the Head Student Librarian and our team leaders are **Nina von Albydhll**,



José Zazueta entertains the diners at the Form VII dinner.

Etienne de la Valette, Katherine Kwan, Amine Mokdad and Siu-Hong Yu. Very often, it's the little things that count and our Student Librarians are instrumental in getting those all important little things done.

—Ellen Goldfinch

Form VII Dinner

The Prefects started what is hoped to be a new tradition this year by inviting all Form VII students and staff members to join them at Hovey Manor in the Tap Room for dinner. It was a very pleasant evening that enabled staff members and students to relax together and enjoy each other's company. Speeches were made by Nancy Layton and Head Prefect, **José Zazueta**, and it was a great way for senior students and staff alike to start a new term. May the tradition continue!

Support Round Square

Join **Charles Peacock** and several keen students on **April 20, 1997**, on all, or part of, a sponsored walk to support Round Square projects and the Issenye School. Approximately 42 kms.

For further information, contact **CP** himself at the school: (819) 566-0227 x213



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Dear fellow alumni,

At the Founders' Day Reunion Weekend in May of this year, we will be celebrating twenty-five years of Rugby at the school! No small achievement, and certainly one that we can all be proud of, for rugby is far more than just a sport, it is an institution!

In keeping with the tradition of camaraderie and goodwill that is unique to the game of rugby, the school has sent teams and coaches virtually all over the world. For the players, these tours consist of much more than just games and competition – they are opportunities to learn about new lands and cultures, and to compete with new friends in the spirit of hard work and good fun. At the same time, our students are acting as ambassadors for the school, and sharing with others the rich traditions and values that they have learned at BCS. The game of rugby has become a truly worthy adventure for the school, and an institution worth preserving and nourishing for another twenty-five years!

To keep the momentum rolling, I do hope all of you who had the pleasure of playing this cherished game will return to BCS in May and partake in this year's Founders' Day activities. And allow me to remind you that rugby is no longer a sport just for the men – women have been playing at the school now for several years, and I am sure that the current students would be delighted to offer a game to those of our alumnae who dare! In any event, whether rugby was a part of your experience at BCS or not, I encourage each and every one of you to come out to the school in May and share in the celebration of but another great tradition at BCS.

See you there!

Kurt A. Johnson

Showing Our Colours

The Annual General Meetings of all BCS Boards took on a new location this year when they were held just prior to the vernissage of *Showing Our Colours*, an art exhibition designed to showcase the talents of artists from both the BCS and

KHC communities. The atmosphere at the Lachine Canal Complex was animated as close to two hundred people enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with old friends and view the very professional art-work on display. The show continued for a further three days, more than a third of the works were sold and due to the generosity of the artists

involved, an eventual gain was made for the school of more than \$5000. Due to the hard work and inspiration of co-chairs, **Rae Heenan** (KHC '55) and **Sarah Ivory** (BCS '79), the participation of 26 artists from as near as Montreal and as far as California and France, the event was a tremendous success.



A BCS student wind ensemble performed during the evening. From the left: Tatiana Christie (IV), Victoria Fletcher (VI), Marissa Pace (VII) and Melissa Mifflin (VII).



Participating artist, Jocelyn Shaw (KHC '43) chats with Amanda Jelowicki (BCS '93), former Headmaster and Hon. Old Boy, David Cruickshank and Head Prefect, Jose Zazueta.



Scott Pritchard (BCS '74), Doug Mitchell (BCS '79) and Margot Kyle (KHC '65).



Jeff Reford (BCS '83) with Hartland MacDougall (BCS '48) and Eve Gordon MacDougall (KHC '51).



Co-chairs of *Showing Our Colours* – Rae Heenan (KHC '55) and Sarah Ivory (BCS '79) with participating artist, Gael Eakin (KHC '56).



Derek Park (BCS '74) meets the old BCS/KHC brigade at the MBSC. From left to right: Hugh Noseworthy (BCS '39), John Churchill-Smith (BCS '39), Frank Winsor (BCS '37), Derek Park (BCS '74), Joan Winsor (KHC '43), Harry Trenholme (BCS '39) and Duncan Duclos (BCS '39).



Ann Cameron Mitchell (KHC '53), who generously donated a copy of her new book, *Where The Heart Is*, for the silent auction, with Director of Development, Barth Gillan, and Brad Mitchell (BCS '53).

Thanksgiving Weekend



Martin Pommier (BCS '92) with Claire Heenan (BCS '92) and Adam Yanow (BCS '89).



Barbara Drummond Brodeur (KHC '52) with Tim Price (BCS '75).



Neil Cunningham (BCS '77) chats with Lynne Kouri (BCS '82).

Thanksgiving Weekend started off with a very pleasant gathering in Ross Hall. Many of the teachers, led by Head of School, **Nancy Layton** and her new husband, **Joe Stairs**, were ready for the onslaught of alumni. Usually the more recent graduates return to see their friends and teachers but we also had **Don Pickard** (BCS '61) in attendance. The evening turned out to be very enjoyable for everyone as BCS stories were told and new adventures at University were discussed. By 9 PM the crowd was ready to move on and continue the reminiscing at the "Golden Lion."

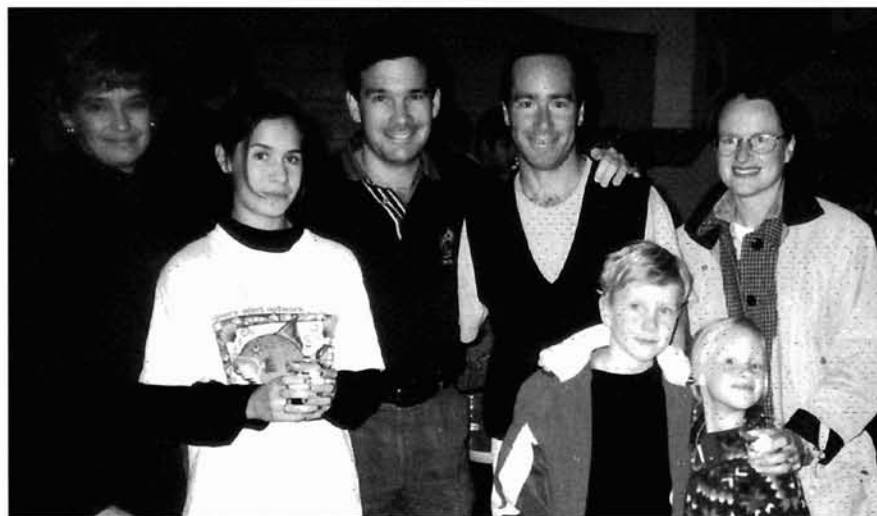
Saturday dawned bright and cheery and many were excited about the Alumni games to be played that day. The students were excited because immediately following the games they would be off for a long weekend.

The boys' soccer game started on time with eighteen enthusiastic Old Boys ready to strut their skills. The school took the lead in the first half on a beautiful set-up by **Matt Kingsley** to **Sacha Ragueneau**. However, by the end of the first half, the Alumni were able to regroup and organize themselves for the next half. **François Gregoire** (BCS '96) soon scored and the game remained a tie until five minutes before the whistle when **Mark Olivella** (BCS '90) left footed the ball into the net. In this very closely fought contest, **Don Maxwell**, Social Science teacher, rounded out the scoring with his goal which made a final score of 3-1 to the Old Boys. **Mr. Graham Outerbridge** (BCS '70) does not



Steve Shashoua (BCS '94) sits in the quad with Henry Cho (BCS '95) and Sarah Walters (BCS '97).

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From left to right: Helene Zinay, Julie Zinay, Mike Zinay (BCS '72), Peter Smith (BCS '72) with his wife, Jan, and children, Peter and Sarah.

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appear in the picture but he was a major factor during the game.

The Old Girls played an equally exciting soccer game. The alumnae took it to the school and hustled to a very dramatic 3-1 win. **Marie Christine Mercier** (BCS '96) scored one goal showing that she has not lost her fancy footskills around the goal and the others were scored by **Dina Nelson** (BCS '95) and **Niki Elias** (BCS '94). Fine goaltending from **Amanda Jelowicki** (BCS '94) kept the school at bay until the end. A slight hint towards the end of the game that the Old Girls had lost their conditioning caused the final whistle to blow at a timely moment.

It seems that it is getting harder and harder to get an Old Boys Football game started on time. The complete team was only assembled by the end of the first half. This was becoming a big factor as most of the Old Boys loved the idea of playing two ways but they were running out of gas. Their enthusiasm was beginning to wane when the reinforcements arrived, however, to provide the needed help. The lone touchdown was scored by **Mathieu Moss** (BCS '95) who had recently returned from his post VIIIth Form exchange in Britain. The play was a beautiful pass from **J.F. Millette** (BCS '83) who has also had European football experience in France. Despite the youth and pressure exerted by the School, the Old Boys hung on to win 6-0.

—Cliff Goodwin



From left to right: Dave Girardin (BCS '91), Antonio Enrich (BCS '90), Phil Price (BCS '93) and Jameson Har (BCS '93).



Sam Grey (BCS '96) with Adam Bebawi (BCS '97) and Tany Moreland (BCS '96).



The Old Girls Soccer Team

Seated from left to right: Geneviève Bédard (BCS '92), Amanda Jelowicki (BCS '93), Elizabeth Drake (BCS '95), Lidia Palik (BCS '96). Back row from left to right: Ali Barclay (BCS '96), Emily Marosi (BCS '95), Tany Moreland (BCS '96), Niki Elias (BCS '94), Stephanie Jessop (BCS '95), Dina Nelson (BCS '95), Marie-Christine Mercier (BCS '96), Christine Pound (BCS '96), Caroline Gregoire (BCS '96).



Old friends from the Class of '93: Jonathon Younker, Tracey Wells, Amanda Jelowicki and Iain Detchon.



Lydia Antippas (BCS '90), Marc St. Jacques and Tom Nutton (BCS '90). Where was Tom during the game?



The Old Boys Soccer Team

Front row from left to right: Michael Zinay (BCS '72), J.C. Hamelin (BCS '90), Martin Pommier (BCS '92), Peter Smith (BCS '72), Phil Côté (BCS '91), Chris Ellis (BCS '93). Middle row from left to right: Alain Gregoire (BCS '85), Iain Detchon (BCS '93). Back row from left to right: Andrew Blair, Tony Girardin (BCS '93), Timon Deichmann (BCS '88), J.F. Pinero (BCS '93), François Gregoire (BCS '96), Jeremy Jones (BCS '81), Tom Ashcroft (BCS '93), Mark Olivella (BCS '90), Don Maxwell.



The Old Boys Football Team

Front row from left to right: Michael Moreland (BCS '94), Van Devriese (BCS '88), Phil Ciaravola (BCS '91), Mitch Younge (BCS '93), J.F. Millette (BCS '83), Mathieu Moss (BCS '95), John Wong (BCS '97). Back row from left to right: Mathieu Brodeur (BCS '96), Jameson Har (BCS '93), Brad Culmer (BCS '96), David Gentile (BCS '96), Richard Younge (BCS '96), Mathieu Leblanc (BCS '95), Martin Carle (BCS '88), Louis Pilon (BCS '91), Christos Kazyas (BCS '96), Pat Leblond (BCS '87).

Maritime Hockey Tour

With memories fresh in their minds of a hockey tour over the Christmas holidays to Europe last year, **Nelson Williams** and **Albert MacDonald** put their heads together to plan further ventures afield. Certainly one of those gentlemen has a predilection for the east (not the far one) and his enthusiasm persuaded the other to join him in planning a joint Crusaders and Alumni team visit to Nova Scotia. Consequently, the dashing duo, accompanied by Old Boys from the Class of '96, **Torrance Ragueneau**, **François Gregoire**, **Peter Cassar** and **Chris Williams** along with **Sacha Ragueneau**, **Curtis Archibald**, **Patrick Lemieux**, **Caley Moulard** and **Doug Williams** (VII) and **Daniel Williams** (V) left Lennoxville on December 28th, headed for Nova Scotia. They played five



The combined forces of BCS students and alumni on the ice with the team from Thorburn, Nova Scotia.

games in five days against high-school teams from the New Glasgow area. The combination of old and new talent was clearly a successful one since our team was victorious in every game, with a combined score of 36 goals for and only nine against. **Dr. David Archibald** and his wife, **Jeannie**, parents of **Curtis**, were the generous hosts for this tour and the group would like to thank them sincerely for their hospitality. Where to next year guys?

—Nelson Williams

Old Boys' Hockey

On Saturday, December 14th, thirty keen, enthusiastic and well-trained alumni and first team players got together for an exciting hockey tournament. This spirited event, over the years, has become a very enjoyable outing as the students and Old Boys are mixed together amongst the three teams. Since all players, young and old, have that common thread of playing hockey at BCS, they encountered no problems in making up teams.

The purple team led by **Simon Gregoire** and **Mathieu Brodeur** (BCS '96) dominated the round robin play and thus earned them a berth in the final. The white team struggled in the round robin but came through in the semi-final and then pulled

off the tournament win by forcing overtime and then a shoot-out. The clutch scorers were **Felix Roberge** and **Pat Lemieux** and even more impressive were the stops made by **Vincent Goodfellow** (BCS '97) in nets. When the snow had settled, everyone had enjoyed themselves and this was one of the few times when no-one complained about the refereeing. Until next year!

—Cliff Goodwin



The Purple Team — Front row, from the left: Jean Doyon (BCS '98), Paul Morrison (BCS '98), Simon Gregoire (BCS '87) and Chris Lu (BCS '97). Back row, from the left: Don Maxwell, Etienne de La Valette (BCS '00), Mathieu Brodeur (BCS '96), Louis Phillippe Boutin (BCS '98).



The Navy Blue Team — Front row, from the left: Curtis Archibald (BCS '97), Doug Williams (BCS '97), François Gregoire (BCS '96), Paul Katsabanis (BCS '98). Back row, from the left: Sebastien Gregoire (BCS '98), Amine Mokdad (BCS '97), Tom Peacock (BCS '94), (unknown).



The White Team — Front row from the left: Fred Scalabrini (BCS '85), Caley Moulard (BCS '97), Vincent Goodfellow (BCS '97), Maxim Descoteaux (BCS '98), Patrick Lemieux (BCS '97), Felix Roberge (BCS '94), Jeff Bishop (BCS '89), Sacha Ragueneau (BCS '97).

25 Years of Rugby at BCS



1974



1975



1976



1977



1978



1979



First BCS rugby team – 1973

*'Tis mute the voice we used to hear,
The captain's calm voice calling.
When flashing feet swept past the scrum,
And evening light was falling.*

*And silent now the green grass grows,
The tall white posts lie rotten,
Where once we battled for the ball,
And victories long forgotten.*

*The Black and Gold of Selwyn House,
And Scarlet L.C.C.
Are scattered by the purple rucks,
Like flotsam by the sea.*

*And home we go to wash our wounds
And drink a health all round,
To ghosts of rugbymen long gone,
And friendships we have found.*

—R.C. 1988

The rugby article in the yearbook of 1973 begins thus:

It was not without a great deal of time and effort that a few people brought rugby to BCS. Much lay ahead for our backers, for we lacked just about everything (balls, fields, players and coaches) and were faced with many questions, such as: "What the hell is English Rugby?"

By far our greatest asset however was the man, who all season long, played 16 positions at once. We wish to thank him for the one which proved the most indispensable – his amazing ability to coach.

That man was Mervyn Grey. It was he who convinced the powers that were, that BCS ought to be playing rugby in the spring term. It was he who shanghaied Doug Campbell and David Dutton into helping him that first year. It was he who convinced 19 boys that getting up for practices at 6:00 in the morning was a reasonable price to pay for victory, and it was his genius that guided the 1st XV to three seasons of undefeated play. (Their first defeat was against Riverdale High School in the last game of the 1975 season). In the yearbook of 1976 we find the following paragraph:

This season marks the end of an epoch in BCS Rugby. After initiating Rugby here four years ago Mr. Grey is unfortunately leaving us to return home to South Africa. The four teams that he coached here have been beaten only twice by school-boy teams – an impressive record for any school and one which is largely due to Mr. Grey.

In the year following Merv's departure Doug Campbell was joined by Stuart Bateman, who had been coaching the Bantam team since 1974. With

him came two members of the very first Bantam team, Mark Setlakwe and Chuck Paine. These were the first players to have played at all three levels, bantam, junior and senior at BCS. That year also saw the return of Chris Bovaird (the first Captain of Rugby at BCS) and Don Johnston – both members of the original senior team and now playing for Queen's University – who returned to help coach as soon as they finished their exams in the spring. The tradition was well established and the team of 1977 defeated six schoolboy teams and Selwyn House School, who were the Montreal Island Champions that year.

At the end of that year Doug Campbell left to take over Rosseau Lake School and another year passed before Stuart was joined by Robert Common in the spring of 1979. Then began the second epoch of BCS Rugby. It began modestly enough. The team recorded its first losing season in 1980 (though they did win the GMAA Sevens that year). However in 1981 they rebounded to win the GMAA Fifteens championship and in 1982 after a fine season they were again in the finals of both the GMAA Fifteens and Sevens. Robert Common was so moved by the losses in both these finals that he penned the following:

*Forwards from the wars returning,
Spoilers of the ruck and maul,
Here is rest that needs no earning.
Sit you down. Smile. Hold the ball.*

*Pose, here, sunlit, in a picture,
Clean and dry and sound of limb;
Forgotten now the anguished stand
Behind our posts with faces grim.*

*L.C.C. and then St. Thomas,
Wrecked our hopes, our cocky pride,
Ran the tries in to outscore us,
Kicked the points through on 'off-side'.*

*Another day, another season;
Another rugger game to play,
Stand you all, friends, in the photo,
Cheerful, strong and still for aye.*

It was during this era that the tradition of erecting the goalposts at the beginning of the season began. In the 1981 yearbook we find this paragraph:

To the eyes of a newcomer, senior rugby must have seemed just a bit off track, if not slightly insane. Where else could one find a group of sweaty and muddy guys race from one end of a field to the other end of the field, pick up a 50 foot pole, race back to the other end, and try to stick it in the hole? Where else would a "rest" mean a lap around the pitch? Where else could

15 guys be found playing rugby at 6:15 AM against an imaginary team?

But the most important development of the Bate-man/Common era was rugby touring. In 1983 the BCS team called itself "Les Rugbymen" and took off for British Columbia. In the tour brochure there is the following summary:

Statistically, we have won about two-thirds of our matches over the last ten years, but that is not really what BCS rugby is all about.

Notice the references to fun, good times, good humour, friendship. That's why rugger strikes some of us as being a unique sport. The spirit that keeps this great international game going is one of unselfish, uncomplaining enjoyment. Yes, there are unpleasant moments – but who needs to dwell on those.

Secondly, we have built up a strong following at 2nd XV, Junior and Bantam levels, where we cannot match the large high school teams, but learn to play clean, open rugby.

And lastly – we've toured Ontario five times, and played against North Delta High School



1980



1981



1982



First BCS touring team
– 1983

from British Columbia, widening the school's athletic horizons, and meeting new friends.

We start our second decade of rugby with this exciting tour of British Columbia, including 3 matches, clinics and 2 days of skiing at Whistler. Again a new departure for the school, very much in the rugby tradition.

The tour was a thundering success. We visited Shawnigan Lake School and Brentwood College School on Vancouver Island and North Delta High School on the mainland.

Two years later we were off again, this time to Scotland, to play at Merchiston Castle School, Loretto School and at the Melrose RFC. We leapt off the plane with no time to spare and just made it to the



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1986



1987



1988 – The last of Robert Common's teams



1989



1990



1991

England-Scotland match at Twickenham. The very next day we were practising on the playing fields of Eton. It was there that Stuart broke his ankle as he leapt over a ditch. The poor man spent the whole tour with a cast on his leg.

The team that returned from this tour went on to the most successful season in BCS history.

We represented nationalities from all over the world. Together we formed one of the most well balanced rugby teams ever. A strong disciplined pack and quick, sure handed backs helped the team go 6-0 in league play and 2-0 in exhibition play.

The GMAA championship game was victorious. Another big accomplishment was winning the gold medal in the GMAA Sevens Tournament. This marked the first time that BCS won both Sevens and Fifteens.

Thank you to Mr. Common and Mr. Bateman.

At the end of this season Stuart left BCS (he is currently the Headmaster of Cargyllfield School, in Edinburgh) and left Robert to reap the glory of the next three years. Not since the heady days of Merv Grey had the team gone undefeated by any Quebec side for four years. The GMAA Championship Trophy spent so much time here that someone

suggested that it be given to BCS and a new one made for the teams in Montreal.

Another tour of Scotland was undertaken in 1987, this time to Rannoch School, Loretto School, Stewart's Melville College, Oban High School and Milburn Academy.

It was at Loretto and at Melrose two years ago that we encountered the unstinting generosity and golden friendship of the Scots rugby tradition – not to mention the devastating power of the headlong Scottish ruck and the shock of the gritty Scottish tackle. The style of play we learned from these schools has inspired and informed our past two successful seasons and has deepened the welcome that any Scot is likely to receive at Bishop's College School.

At the end of the 1988 season, after ten years of coaching the 1st XV and inspiring the rugby programme (the poem at the beginning of this article was Robert's last article for the yearbook of 1988), Robert left BCS to go to Abbotsholme School in England. He is now Headmaster of St. Mary's School in Melrose, Scotland.

The organization of the rugby programme now passed to David Dutton who had been coaching the junior teams since the early days and the coaching of the 1st XV was taken up by Bill Robson, who was the coach and "onlie begetter" of the Bishop's University Rugby Club. Bill had been helping Robert with the BCS programme and refereeing many of our senior games since 1986, so he was no stranger to the BCS scene. Bill's aim in life was to singlehandedly replace Canadian football with Rugby football and at BCS he saw a chance to spread his gospel. Under his tutelage the school entered its third epoch of rugby, the Robson/Dutton era.

Since David was already coaching the two junior teams and Bill couldn't get away from his duties at the university every day, the seniors often found themselves organizing their own practices, which of course is the way a rugby club ought to work. It didn't seem to do them any harm. They had a good time and gave a very good account of themselves. In the following year, Michel Cameron joined the coaching staff and provided the day to day glue necessary to secure Bill's teachings.

Rugby touring was by now an established part of our programme, so in 1990 we embarked on our fourth tour, again to Scotland and England. This time we visited Glenalmond College in Perthshire; Musselburgh Grammar School, near Edinburgh; Selkirk High School, in the Borders and Reading School in the south of England. The highlight of this tour was the England-Scotland Calcutta cup match at Murrayfield, the "match of the century." England and Scotland were both undefeated but England was heavily favoured to win. No words can describe the atmosphere of that match. Fifty thousand Scots were singing "Flower of Scotland" from the beginning of the match until the final whistle and all of Scotland was ecstatic about the final result (Scotland 13, England 7). We came back from that tour absolutely inspired.

The style of play we learn from these tours inspires and informs the rugby that we play here in Canada. The headstart that this gives to our season is invaluable but the lasting memories are the sense of fellowship and the international flavour of this marvellous game. The spirit that the players bring back with them is contagious and is passed on to all the younger members of our club in the seasons that follow.

That year the Seniors were again undefeated in Quebec and won the GMAA Sevens Tournament with a magnificent, come-from-behind effort against LCC.

Where the second decade had begun with our first tour, the third decade was ushered in with



1992 – The first team to tour with Stanstead College

another innovation – a joint tour with Stanstead College. “Two households, both alike in dignity,” put aside their traditional enmity and joined their strengths in the interests of improving the level of rugby at both schools. The tour of 1992 began at the Sheffield Rugby Club in South Yorkshire, continued to Loretto School and Glenalmond College and ended in the Borders again at Melrose.

The joint tour was such a success that we did it again in 1995, revisiting Glenalmond College and Selkirk High School and adding two matches in Dublin to our itinerary.

1995 was also the year of the imports. Tam Blair from Blundell’s School in England and Jeff Lemon and Courtenay Dunn from Australia provided a marvelously experienced framework upon which to hang the rest of a very skilful team. Under the expert guidance of Bill and Nick Clapinson (a prop forward and member of the Canadian Team) this was a very good year.



First Senior Girls Rugby 1994

Another innovation of the last few years is the development of girls’ rugby. Begun in 1994, with only 12 players, it has grown and prospered under the tender care of Nelson Williams, with the help of several keen B.U. students. Last year there were 22 girls on the squad and the first Independent Schools’ Tournament was held at Stanstead College.

The sport is catching on like wildfire and we have to look forward to years of growth.

We now find ourselves poised on the brink of another epoch. Since 1994 Form VII has been graduating after the Cadet Inspection in May. This means that all the senior games have to be fitted in between April 24 (when the snow is usually gone) and May 24. Since Form



1993



1994



1995 – the year of the Australians

VII has to cope with exams and cadet inspection in the last weeks it has become increasingly difficult to maintain the coherence of the 1st XV, and after they leave it is difficult to put another team together for the two remaining weeks. This year we have moved the Old Boys’ game to the Queen’s Birthday weekend so that the Old Boys will meet the full team and not a reduced version. As we celebrate this 25th anniversary the solution seems obvious to some of us. It’s time to start playing rugby in the fall!



1995 Senior Girls



1996 Senior Girls



1996

KHC Class of '51 – 45th Reunion

Is it unusual to have a KHC 45th reunion? Not so. The Class of '51 decided the 40th had been such a success that having another five years later could

only enhance and improve on renewing friendships and nostalgia. The reunion was held October 24/25 in Montreal.



Forty-five years on and gathered in Montreal

Back row, from left to right: Babs O'Halloran Bignell, Sally Sharwood Drummond, Di Drew Togneri, Susan Teakle Whittall, Eve Gordon MacDougall, Beverley Bishop Dilliot.
Middle row: Claire Faulkner Molson, Anne Boright Gregory, Robin Bocock Phillips.
Front row: Lal Price Mundell, Jean Lindsey Titus, Judy Morton Mairs. Many thanks to Sue Angus Walsh who took the photograph and therefore missed this group shot.

The BCS Alumni Association Fall Get-Together, consisting of the Vernissage of *Showing Our Colours* and a reception held at the Lachine Canal Complex in Montreal on the evening of Thursday, October 24th, provided a great setting and an eclectic gathering at which to start our reunion. The art work and the wind ensemble provided by BCS students, were enjoyed by us all as were the hors d'oeuvres and wine served by attentive BCS waiters and waitresses.

The following day a lucky thirteen were on hand: **Babs (O'Halloran) Bignell, Beverley (Bishop) Dilliot, Sally (Sharwood) Drummond, Anne (Boright) Gregory, Evie (Gordon) MacDougall, Judy (Morton) Mairs, Claire (Faulkner) Molson, Lal (Price) Mundell, Robin (Bocock) Phillips, Jean (Lindsey) Titus, Diana (Drew) Togneri, Susan (Angus) Walsh,**



Margaret Newton

Dorothy Newton

Barbara Carswell

Barbara Cochrane

Susan (Teakle) Whittall. We had a visit with **Pam (Pasmore) Stirling** at the Vernissage where her daughter was one of the artists.

Friday noon found us at Anne Gregory's for lunch and later at Sue Whittall's for dinner. Spouses were invited for the evening event (nine of them came). Claire Molson was commissioned to take the class picture and commanded to unpack her camera from her suitcase which was in readiness for a trip to Africa. To date, we haven't heard how successfully the photographer performed. Both meals were terrific and many thanks to the hostesses and hosts for their hospitality and hard work, and to those classmates who provided hors d'oeuvres, dessert, flowers and wine.

The decibel levels at these gatherings were as high as ever, if not higher. The entertainment was up to its usual hilarious standard; the singing – well I'm not sure that I dare to comment! It was lovely to see everyone again after only five years. My husband commented that he enjoyed meeting people again and this time recognizing them!

In five years guess what? Our 50th! To date we have had two invitations for the site of this anniversary (no names mentioned but he assured we know who you are!); one in Montreal (the Lakeshore) and the other in the south of France! 2001 will be a vintage year so please add it to your itinerary.

—Robin (Bocock) Phillips
Calgary, AB

KHC –1931

This wonderful photo of the girls of KHC in 1931 was given to *The Bulletin* by **Jean Millward Cruickshank** (KHC '55) who had received it some time ago from her aunt, **Mrs. Dorothy Newton Stevenson**, a graduate of the KHC Class of 1931. Mrs Stevenson, who now lives in Calgary, has been most helpful in identifying some of the girls and although the list is far from complete, we do have some names and they appear below. If you are able to help, please write to *The Bulletin* and we hope to publish a more complete list in a future issue.

Harriet Agnew
Mary Lyons Agnew
Pam Anglin
Andrea Baker
Frances Bisset
Catherine Baptist
Barbara Carswell
Kathleen Crabtree
Barbara Cochrane
May Chapman
Joan Cumming
Peggy Dunn
Margaret Ferguson
Audrey Fellows
Lizette Flood
Betty Galt
Ruth Glassco
Vivian Harding

Ruth Hughson
Evelyn Johnston
Peggy Lou Kidder
Florence King
Jean MacDonald
Betty Martin
Lee Martin
Joy McGibbon
Dorothy Newton
Margaret Newton
Jean Patterson
Leila Pavey
Sheila Price
Audrey Rorke
Virginia Sare
Nadine Shires
Margaret Stewart



Joy McGibbon

Andrea Baker

Memories of KHC

Bernice Beaumont Sharp KHC '26

Bernice was delighted to talk about her time at King's Hall where she started in 1926. Her first Headmistress was Miss Tugwell. She was a filler-in and not popular. Then Gilly came and they all liked her from the beginning. She always listened to what the girls had to say, whether they were right or wrong.

Bernice was at the school for 5A, 6B and 6A. The last year she roomed with Joan Cummings, now Mrs. George Miller. They still see each other. She also had roomed with Tip MacTaggart who is now Mrs. Gill Ostrom of Oakville. Tip was almost expelled from school for suntanning her chest behind the hockey field. Her mother had to come up from the States. Fortunately she was not expelled.

Miss Keyzer was the gym teacher. There were a few hours of exercise every afternoon. The only sport they played was field hockey but there were lots of walks. There is a wonderful photo of long-legged girls lined up on a fence by the side of the road. Bernice's gang was Joy Lafleur, Joan Ahern, Nam Toller and a girl called "Hairpin."

Barbara Eardley-Wilmot sat next to Bernice in class and was a great help to her in all her studies. Barbara's father was the Reverend Eardley-Wilmot, who was the Rector at St. James The Less. Bernice remembers walking to the little white church every Sunday and singing in the choir. It was in this church that she was confirmed in a very dressy white dress that her mother had sent down to the school. At school, it was Gilly who took prayers every morning at eight.

In general, Bernice liked the teachers. They all came from England and were great smokers. Miss Lewis was the music teacher and also directed all the plays. Bernice was very pleased to have a solo in the *Pirates of Penzance*. She also loved to dance and was presented with a silver cup for dance one term. Ballet was taught by one of the regular teachers. The office was run by Miss Flood who did the accounting.



Bernice Sharp (KHC '26) wearing her Compton blazer.

Miss Floyd-Stevens who taught French was not a favourite after she sent home a report that Bernice was "lethargic." Bernice quickly learned the meaning and the spelling of that word!

Like many of us, Bernice remembers the food being very good except for the "fish eyes and glue" (tapioca pudding). Unfortunately, hot chocolate sauce was not yet a tradition.

Every year they had a tea dance in the gym. The boys sat on one side of the gym and the girls on the other. Nobody asked them to dance. Another long tradition.

Saturday afternoon in winter, the girls went by sleigh to Coaticook for tea. They were not allowed to go into the village of Compton. When her parents would come to see Bernice, the big pleasure was to go into the New Sherbrooke Hotel for lunch. In the Spring, when her parents came to pick her up, she remembers picking handfuls of violets near the school.

Forty years on...plus. Bernice can perfectly remember the school song. She has a wonderful collection of photos and publications of KHC over the years including her composition notebook from 1927. Her blazer is in mint condition and what is more, it still fits.

These memories of her days at King's Hall were recounted by Bernice Beaumont Sharp to Rae MacCulloch Heenan (KHC '55).

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My sincere thanks to Phoebe Gutelius Seeley for her candid comments on her stay at King's Hall. I attended KHC from 1936-1940 and was led to believe that Laura Joll was no less than a saint. How refreshing to learn that the lady was pretentious and smelled bad to boot. We all need a laugh now and then. Ms. Seeley, you gave me the first chuckle of 1997!

—Elizabeth Hume Allen KHC '40

Mary S. Morris 1911–1996

Many Old Girls will be saddened to learn of the death of Mary S. Morris who taught at King's Hall from 1939 until 1971. The following tributes appeared in the 1971 edition of *Per Annos*.

Miss Morris

Miss Mary Morris came to King's Hall, Compton in September, 1939. After teaching in Calgary, she came to King's Hall to teach Senior History.

Miss Morris has given many years of devoted service to the school. In addition to her teaching duties, she has assisted in countless different ways, especially in her capacity as Senior Mistress - a position which she held for a long period of time. Her careful attention was given to the organization of the Prep Hall, examinations and time-tables. She has given her valuable advice to the editors of the school magazine, and her comments and help at the meetings of the Current Events Club were always appreciated. The presentation of her reports on so many students has always been outstanding. These reports have been of the greatest help to parents, to universities, and to the students themselves.

As Principal of King's Hall for the academic year 1970-1971, Miss Morris has culminated her long years of service to the school. She has guided King's Hall through this year, and has had a great wealth of experience on which to draw. We all take this opportunity of extending to Miss Morris our sincere thanks, and wish her every happiness and good health in the future.

From The Old Girls...

The words once stated by Julius Caesar, "Veni, vidi, vici", have historical significance for the world and seem applicable to the long period of service of one of Compton's leading educators, Miss Mary Morris.

Miss Morris' interest in Compton began more than three decades ago, when she "came" from Calgary to teach Senior History at King's Hall. Throughout these many years, Miss Morris "saw" King's Hall send forth generations of students. She "saw" the school grow out of its small, modest quarters and, after the completion of the building programme, move into the new residential facilities of Gillard House.

One measure of the way an individual "conquers" is the degree to which she gives of herself for the welfare of others. Through her enthusiasm and hard work, Miss Morris has given of herself and won the admiration and affection of her associates, the parents and generations of girls. As teacher, form mistress and



Mary Stark Morris

Acting Principal, she has served the school and we welcome this opportunity to acknowledge her valuable contribution to the development of spirit, principles and educational process at King's Hall.

It is with gratitude and respect that the Old Girls of King's Hall, Compton will remember the years spent under Miss Morris' guidance. We wish her every success in her future endeavours.

Editor's note: Subsequent to the submission of this article, BCS has learned that Miss Morris made a provision in her will to leave a generous bequest to the school, for which we are extremely grateful.



Report from the Development Office



Barth Gillan

Have you ever lost something that was really important – then spent a lot of time looking for it? Ever misplaced your car keys, the letter with your best friend's new address, or the remote for your television? Then you can understand how we at BCS are feeling right now.

With in excess of 5000 names of graduates in our alumni database it was a shock to learn that over one third, specifically 35.7%, of them were lost or missing. Our graduates are one of our greatest assets, so to have that many incorrect addresses is of tremendous concern.

The problem gets worse if we focus on our older alumni. If we consider graduates of BCS or KHC prior to the merger of the two schools the percentage of lost/missing graduates increases slightly to 36.3%. Separating the men from the women makes the situation more intriguing. From BCS, there are 1666 known living alumni, of which 42.4% are lost or missing. Meanwhile, of the 1390 known living alumni from KHC only 29.1% are missing.

Why do we want to find all these people? September 1997 marks the 25th anniversary of co-education at BCS. These last twenty-five years have been good for the school and BCS has grown during this period. To recognize this landmark in our history the school is planning a year of events – some oriented to the graduates of the co-ed BCS, some oriented to the graduates of the single sex BCS and KHC. A complete listing of the year's anniversary events will be published in next fall's issue of *The Bulletin*. The Development Office would like to make sure that everyone receives the issue and learns of these events.

Another reason for searching for these people is that BCS is considering having the alumni directory updated and republished. Many people have commented on how useful the 1992 edition has been for them, so 1997 – in conjunction with the 25th anniversary activities – is an opportune time to produce a new one. Anyone without a correct address listing would be excluded, diminishing the effectiveness of the directory.

We're asking for your help to find these people! We have reprinted the complete list of people with invalid addresses on the inside of the mailing cover to this issue. If you know someone who is not receiving *The Bulletin* – or who is on this list – please contact Kate in the Development Office at (819) 566-0227 x253. Your support and cooperation will ensure that all of your classmates can also participate in the festivities.

If you have any comments or suggestions you can contact Barth Gillan, Director of Development,

at (819)566-0227 x248 or by e-mail at <bgillan@bcschool.qc.ca>.

The Order of Canada

This prestigious award was created on July 1, 1967 to recognize significant achievement of individual Canadians at both the regional and national levels. Described as the centrepiece of our national honours system, the Order is a fraternity of merit whose Latin motto, *desiderantes meliorem patriam* proclaims that those receiving this award indeed, in their lives and work, have demonstrated that "they desire a better country."

BCS is proud of all of our Old Boys and Old Girls, but there are a select few whose efforts have also made them the pride of our nation. To be appointed to the Order of Canada by the Governor General requires commitment, hard work and leadership in a chosen field. The appointment of **Norman E. Webster** (BCS '58) last year, followed by the appointments of **Anthony R.C. Dobell** (BCS '44) and **Raymond C. Setlakwe** (BCS '46) inspired us to find out how many of our graduates and friends have been so honoured.

Listed below are the people we were able to identify:

Member – Order of Canada

Owen LeM. Carter (BCS '34)
Dr. Anthony R.C. Dobell (BCS '44)
Charles H. Hantho (parent)
John H.C. McGreevy, FCA (BCS '31)
Raymond C. Setlakwe (BCS '46)
Charles Sirois (parent)
Manon Vennat (parent/Board member)
Norman E. Webster (BCS '58)
Peter S. Winkworth (BCS '49)

Officer – Order of Canada

Douglas G. Bassett (BCS '58)
Peter F. Bronfman (BCS '46)
John D. Eberts (BCS '58)
David L. Johnston (parent)
Hartland M. MacDougall (BCS '48)
Hon. Hartland de M. Molson (BCS '24)
L. GEN (Ret.) Robert. W. Moncel, (BCS '34)
Peter Munk (parent)
Mary (Molson) Nesbitt (KHC '61)
Philip C. Ondaatje (parent)
Brig. Gen. (Ret.) John H. Price (BCS '15)

Companion - Order of Canada

Hon. John W.H. Bassett (BCS '33)

Congratulations. BCS is proud of you all.

We do not believe that the above list is complete. If you have also been appointed to the Order of Canada and your name did not appear above please contact the Development Office to share the good news.

Anthony Dobell (Health Care)

A pioneer in adult and pediatric cardiovascular thoracic surgery, he participated in the first successful heart-transplant operation in Canada. As a teacher, he has influenced generations of students and is a Professor Emeritus at McGill University.

Raymond Setlakwe (Voluntarism)

A lawyer and businessman in the region of Thetford Mines, he sits on several hospital and university boards and participates in various voluntary organizations.

Norman E. Webster

He is a distinguished figure in the world of print journalism. As Editor-in-Chief of both *The Globe and Mail* and *The Montreal Gazette*, he brought depth, moderation, style and vision to news reporting. His sense of professional excellence has brought credit to the print media and is an inspiration to young writers and students.

Can You Help?

BCS has had an impact on your life – can you have an impact on BCS?

Yes, you can. By making a donation to the school, no matter how big or small, you are helping to improve the educational experience at BCS.

If you would like to make such an impact, here are some options for you to consider—

- Unrestricted cash gift: will allow the school to fund its greatest needs.
- Designated cash gift: will allow you to support a project of your choice.
- Matching gifts: many larger corporations match the donations made by their employees. Check with the Director of Human Resources at your company, and if the company has a programme you can watch your gift double.
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- Life insurance: a modest contribution of annual premiums now will mature into a substantial gift to the school in the future.
- Trusts: assets or cash can be transferred to a trust in favour of BCS, while still allowing you or another person to benefit from them for life or for a period of years.
- Wills and bequests: a specific sum of money, assets, or a percentage of your estate assets would allow you to make a larger contribution than you might otherwise be able to make during your lifetime.

To make an informal inquiry, or to request confidential information, on how to make a gift in one of the above manners, please contact Barth Gillan, Director of Development, at (819) 566-0227 x248, or by e-mail at <bgillan@bcschool.qc.ca>.




The BCS Benefit Band Concert



March 20, 1997


at 7:30 PM

Centennial Theatre,
Bishop's University



*The concert will be followed
by a benefit reception
in aid of the Music Department.*

Benefit tickets may be
obtained for \$25
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- 1924**
Hartland de M. Molson
- 1925**
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- 1926**
William Mitchell
- 1927**
Mary Glassford
- 1929**
Dorothy Davidson
- 1930**
George W. Millar
William Robb
- 1931**
John H.C. McGreevy
- 1932**
Ogden Glass
Phyllis Matheson
- 1933**
Barbara Buchanan
Thomas H. Montgomery
C.F. Payan
David M. Rankin
- 1934**
Robert Moncel
Kenneth Paton
- 1935**
Ernestine Harrison
Toni Newman
- 1936**
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- 1937**
G.B. Okill Stuart
Frank Winser
- 1938**
Garth Beckett
Elizabeth Davies
John W. Howe
Patrick McG. Stoker
- 1939**
Anna Cusack
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James H. F. Kenny
Harry Munster
J. Kenneth Rapley
- 1940**
Helen Little
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- 1941**
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- 1942**
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- 1944**
Peter J. Aird
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- 1945**
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Jean Kazi
- 1946**
Albert Scott Fraser
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- 1947**
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- 1948**
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- C. Athol Gordon
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Anne Parson
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John E.M. Lawrence
Ernest D. Le Messurier
Joan Mackenzie
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Peter L. S. Ochs
Robert A. Pattison
Mary Jane Schmidt
- 1950**
Willa Creighton
Judith M. Devitt
Joan Paterson
Susan Patten
Deirdre Stevenson
John R. Stewart-Smith
- 1951**
Trevor H. Bishop
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Sally Drummond
William Fuller
S.B.K. Hutchison
Eve MacDougall
Judith Ann Mairs
Diane Mitchell
Nelson S. Mitchell
Derek A. Price
Jean Titus
Sue Walsh
- 1952**
Cynthia Baxter
Robin W. Berlyn
Barbara Brodeur
Andrea Burgess
Nancy Keen
John R. London
Susan Paloschi
Ronald T. Riley
Victor Rogers
Robert G. Ross
A. Harcourt Carington Smith
- 1953**
Penelope Baudinet
Lawrence D. Burpee
Peter R. Cresswell
Terence W. Grier
W. Bradley & Ann Mitchell
Joan Parker
Maryan Shepherd
- Edward W.H. Tremain
- 1954**
Garth S.M. Boyd
Heather Faith
John T. Gibb-Carsley
Janet Matthews
James S. Redpath
Beverly Nicol
Ian A. Soutar
- 1955**
Sheila Campbell
Jean Cruickshank
Peter R. Duffield
Rae S. Heenan
Eric H. Molson
Susan Scott
John Q. Teare
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- 1956**
Judy Boswell
Terrill Drew
Edmond G. Eberts
Robert E. Juster
Marion MacFarlane
Patricia Schwarz
Susan Van Alstyne
Sue Ward
Peter G. White
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- 1957**
Robert C. Anderson
Janet Barron
Michael R. Bell
Leith R. Brock
Judy Griffin
Lynn Grivakes
Peter D. Hyndman
Michael R. McMaster
Stephen T. Molson
John A. Penhale
- 1958**
Susan B. Klauber
Derek H. L. Buntain
Anne Dowie
Elizabeth Leslie
Jane Molson
- 1959**
Rosemary Christensen
John W. Collyer
Richard M. Freeborough
Charles M. Hart
Peter H. C. Mitchell
G. R. Bob Tinker
- 1960**
Janet E. Baldwin
Douglas M. Bruce
Martin P. Gerrard
Susan Holmes
Douglas G. Langley
John H. Redpath
- 1961**
Peter F. Ashworth
Gillian Booth
Stephen L. Cushing
Brien D. Gillespie
Richard M. Hart
Susan Khan
T. D'Arcy McGee
- 1962**
Michael A. Bastian
Gill Angus Côté
J. Colin R. Kenny
Sass Khazzam
Donald R. MacDonald
Roger D. Thomas
- 1963**
Margot Cowen
Kathy MacCulloch
William Mitchell
- 1964**
T. Keith Billings
Cynthia Cundill
Judi Dunn
Andrea M. Gordon
Katherine McLeod
Peter B. Nixon
J. Douglas Patriquin
D. Keith Wilson
- 1965**
Shirley Brown
James L. Brunton
Wendy Charlebois
Diana Colby
W. Lewis Evans
Margot Kyle
Duncan L. MacDonald
Lee Moreland
Sarah Perves
William S. Rice
Sydney McDowell
- 1966**
Philip J. Anido
Gretchen Bambrick
John B. Burbidge
Stuart H. Cobbett
Carol Finlayson
Peter N. Hanna
Peter G. Horn
Elizabeth Jones
Timothy M. Jones
Margaret Kendall
Alan A. Macnaughton
David W. McMaster
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Milestones

Births

Kevin Brown (BCS '86) and his wife, Jacki, are the proud parents of Marc Philip who was born in Fredricton at 18:51 on October 6, 1996 weighing 8 lbs 3 oz. At three months he now weighs in at 18 lbs and is outgrowing his clothes about every two weeks!

Amy St. Barbe Debbert (Harrison) (BCS '89) wrote to tell us that she and her husband, Peter, have a daughter, Grace Eleanor, born on December 11, 1995.

Jane Hawketts (BCS '83) and her husband, **Colin McGrath** are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Clare Kathleen on September 30, 1996 in the Northwest Territories.

Mark Johnson (BCS '82) and his wife, **Nicole Keefler**, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Juliana, on January 31, 1997, weighing 7lbs 12oz. Proud grandparents are **Andy Johnson** (BCS '52) and his wife Lisa and the equally proud uncles are Alumni Board President, **Kurt Johnson** (BCS '84) and **Andrew Johnson** (BCS '80).

Gabrielle, Sara-Maud, Silolé and **Dana** would like to congratulate our dear friend, **Mora Nickerson Diedrich** (BCS '90) on the birth of her beautiful daughter, Mia Charlotte, this past August.



New parents, Jane Hawketts (BCS '83) and husband, Colin McGrath, admire their daughter, Clare Kathleen.

Marriages

Shirley Ann Wight Porter (KHC '46) married **David H. Brown** (BCS '47) on November 9th, 1996 in Calgary, Alberta.

David Morad (BCS '86) married Jennifer Kane on August 31, 1996 in Winchester, Virginia followed by a honeymoon in Bar Harbour, Maine.

Vicky Fortier (BCS '88) married Marc Paul Parker in St. Martin's Chapel at BCS on August 10th, 1996.

Fred Scalabrini (BCS '85) married Catherine Scott on August 3, 1996 at Bishop's University. The honeymoon was in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. BCS alumni and friends in attendance were the Maid of Honour, Jay Scott; Best Man, **Mathieu Scalabrini** (BCS '89); Usher, Hugh Scott, Jr.; **David Stankaitis** (BCS '85); **Alain Gregoire** (BCS '85); **Bruno Roy** (BCS '85); **Vincent Roy** (BCS '85); and **Bev** (KHC '65) and **Tim** (BCS '67) **Bradley**.



Fred Scalabrini (BCS '85) married Catherine Scott.

Deaths

W. Stewart Aird (BCS '30) on September 26, 1996 in Sherbrooke.

Lt. Col. Frederick Baldwin (BCS '30) on August 5, 1996.

Peter Bronfman (BCS '46), after a short but courageous battle with cancer, in Toronto on December 1, 1996.

Mary Hume Galt (KHC '28) died suddenly on September 5, 1996.

Mary S. Morris teacher and deputy Head of King's Hall, Compton from 1939 to 1971, suddenly at her home in Toronto on December 17, 1996. The funeral service at her parish church, St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Grimsby, was conducted by Canon Malcolm Evans (BCS '50) and a lesson was read by Janet Burgoyne Partidge (KHC '63). (See page 21.)

John L. Moore (BCS '49) died on September 21, 1996.

Rodney H. Smith (BCS '58) died on December 13, 1995 after a courageous battle with cancer which lasted for five years. His brother, Ian Hamilton-Smith (BCS '56), tells us that he loved BCS and all it stood for, making his last visit to the school in May of 1995 for Cadet Inspection.



Rodney Osten Lloyd

1941-1996

BCS 1966-1982

Rod Lloyd came to BCS in September 1966. He left the school in 1982. He died in August, 1996.

During his time at BCS, Rod gave generously of his time and talent as advisor to the School Yearbook which, under his guidance was of an unfailingly high standard. He directed plays, ranging from Shakespeare to Broadway musicals and these productions carried on the tradition of excellent theatre that is so much a part of BCS. He cut his teeth on the House business as an assistant in School House, and was named the first Housemaster of the spanking new McNaughton House in 1970. As a teacher of English and subsequently Head of the English Department, succeeding the legendary Lewis Evans. Rod's classes were synonymous with organization and meticulous preparation. He began and taught a class in Journalism and he parlayed his real passion, film, first into a Film Study Club and then into a Film Study course offered at the Seventh Form level. Were Rod at BCS today the school would be a regular patron of the University Film Society's Thursday night showing of films like *Michael Collins*, *Looking for Richard* and yes, probably *Star Trek: First Contact*. He loved movies and believed, quite rightly, that they can and should be an invaluable educational tool.

As a Housemaster, classroom teacher, Yearbook Advisor, producer of plays, movie expert and counsellor to many students, Rod's legacy to BCS remains in the hearts and minds of the young people who were fortunate enough to know him and of his colleagues. May he rest in peace.

—D.A.G. Cruickshank

Class Notes

1926 KHC

Sheila Brierley Nelson writes:

"I am wondering if there is anyone from my happy years at Compton from around '25-'27 who remembers me, I would love to hear from you and exchange news."

1938

John Goodson writes:

January 17, 1997

"Dear Lewis,

"I trust that you remember me, your dad was one of my favourite masters back in the thirties. I graduated in '38.

"Of course I receive *The Bulletin* every so often and it's interesting to flip through to see if any names look familiar to me.

"What prompts my letter is that I have a constructive suggestion, perhaps in writing some of your future articles you could omit dates. I am referring to the picture of the Mess Dinner that was held recently celebrating the 60th anniversary of the affiliation of the Cadet Corps with the Black Watch. How can it be sixty years? I was one of the original cadets special squad that went to Montreal for the parade and the affiliation. But sixty years! It certainly does not seem that long ago.

"Before I read the article I felt spry and fit having just come back from cross-country skiing. Now all of a sudden I feel decrepit. Boy, "tempus fugit." Seriously I want to say that I enjoy receiving the magazine and recalling the most pleasant six years of my youth spent at BCS.

"Perhaps you could start a column in which old, Old Boys could send in their reminiscences or memories of certain things that happened way back when.

"For example, when I smell fresh burning wood I have memories of our Sunday night snacks we were allowed to take to the log cabins in the woods way behind the school. It would be interesting to know if these old log cabins are still around. Also, what kind of camera department is there now? I was the original camera fiend and was in charge of the dark room – a cupboard in the basement across from the carpentry shop which is now, I think, your library.

"I remember when I was in the Prep School and we had to go to the Chapel on Sunday night in Lennoxville. When it was all over we undid our stifling hard Eton collars and dragged them back to the school with our ties. I remember the canings we got for being the last one to arrive with matches when the Prefects yelled "new kid."

"I could go on but hey, let's hear from some others.

"I'm sure you remember my son Scott (BCS '81) and daughter Joelly (BCS '85) who both attended the school.

"Sincerely,
Jack Goodson

"PS. The next time you have a Mess Dinner celebration, perhaps the 75th, send a wheelchair, I'll be happy to attend.

"PPS. I remember too, I took a picture of your son shortly after he was born when I was there for a Thanksgiving."



Jack Goodson, 1937

February 3, 1997

Dear Mr. Goodson,

I was brought up to show deference to those who would rather forget their year of graduation – and since the half holiday given to celebrate my birth occurred nine years after you left the school, I think deference may be due. May I call you Jack?

Certainly I remember you and Scott and Joelly. In fact, if you would ever find reason to visit this old place, you would see a picture taken by you of Scott as the Pharaoh in our 1981 Piggery production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. You framed, signed and gave me that photo and it hangs in my office.

Your stories are like a springboard to bounce other memories out of me. The log cabins are no more. I'm not sure when the last of them disappeared, I suspect it coincided with coeducation – but as a student here from '56-'65, I remember being involved with them more as a Prep kid than in the Upper School (the Piries had the best one).

The library is south of where the carpentry shop was... that room became the linen room, then a classroom, a bookroom, an office and God knows what else, but the little room beside it is now again a darkroom of sorts. It is something that ebbs and flows as the interest of any given teacher who takes it on.

You are right, reminiscences from other alumni would be most welcome and help students present and past to grasp the rich history of our school. I do hope others will follow your example.

With best wishes,
Lewis Evans

PS. I would love to see the picture you took of Lewis as a baby. He is in his first year of Trent University, having graduated from Form VII.

1946

John Allan writes:

"I am happily retired in Brockville with a real estate sideline, in addition to excellent golf, boating and recreational pursuits. Market values for quality homes in this area are exceptional. I would be delighted to hear from some of my 'vintage' Old Boy pals, where are you all?"

KHC 1961

Ginna Nichols Delap was the recent recipient of the Denver Women's Press Club award for creative writing (Unknown Writers) for her paper, "Athlete-Uninterrupted." Although Ginna was well aware of the various symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis for

twenty-five years, she was only diagnosed, and this by choice, in 1992, and this paper describes her personal challenge to accept and live with this diagnosis. We include here her concluding paragraphs. If anyone would like to receive a copy of this paper, please write to us at the Development Office and we will be pleased to send it on.

"I still live as an athlete. Multiple Sclerosis challenges me daily. Sometimes I win. Sometimes I lose. Writing takes the place of tennis. Now, I play for images, descriptions, pathos, and metaphors. Words move with rhythm and grace. Thoughts bounce from my head to the keyboard. I volley phrases, back and forth, one sentence to another. Books inspire me, like my once dominant forehand. Newspaper clippings, articles and letters, alphabetized and filed, no longer lay scattered throughout the house. Like my dependable lob, they save me energy and make the game of winning easier.

"From the window, I cheer my cat and squirrels running up and down the old elm tree. I marvel at their physical agility, grace and freedom. I ask a daddy-long-legs spider, sidling across my desk, to be my doubles tennis partner. Dreaming, I lean into my backhand, drive the ball hard over the net and down the line for a winning shot."

1961

Michael Bastian writes:

"I was appointed President and CEO of Royal Bank Action Direct Inc., the bank's discount brokerage service, in June 1996."

1963 KHC

Janet Burgoyne Partidge wrote to us with news of the recent death of Mary Stark Morris. She also writes:

"I have just retired as organist at St. Thomas'. I am staying on to sing in the choir, which I joined when I was eight years old, but I simply got tired of weekend commitments and choir practices after seventeen years. Now I can relax and leave the responsibility to someone else! I am sorry to have missed the BCS gathering in Toronto last September but I was in Scotland!"

1966

Peter Horn writes:

"I am now, and have been for a while, involved in the Film and Television Industry. I belong to the Director's Guild of Canada, Alberta Chapter and work in the Location area of the business, which is very rewarding. Recent projects in which I have participated with my company Pekisko Creek Productions, include: *Unforgiven* (Warner Bros.), *In Cold Blood* (Pacific Motion Pictures/CBS), *Viper* (Paramount), *Angel Flight Down* (ABC), *Taken Away* (CBS), *Wings of Courage* (IMAX), *While Justice Sleeps* (NBC) and others..."

"I am curious to know if other alumni are associated with TV and/or film? I seem to recall that **Kip Cobbett** was in the "biz." Do you know if this is so, and are there others you are aware of, and how may I contact them? I hope to visit the school one of these days but I've been keeping extremely busy here in the west."

Peter may be reached at Pekisko Creek Productions Inc. at 403-860-0047.

1972 KHC

Christine Guida de Paoli writes:

"I am still living in Geneva, Switzerland, it has now been twenty years. I have three sons aged 8, 5 and 1 and am working for Air France at the Geneva Airport. I would love to get in touch with any other KHC girls of '72. Don't hesitate to drop by in Geneva any time."

(Ed. note: Next year we will be celebrating 25 years of co-education. Why don't you think about coming back for a visit Christine?)

1972

Glen Goodfellow writes:

"Just a brief note on some family information: I continue to live, work and prosper in Charlotte, NC, although most of our leisure time is spent in Charleston, SC, at Folly Beach. My brother **Charles**, (BCS '75) is still in London with Nicola and their new daughter, Eleanor, born in March, 1996. We visited them in London twice last year, once for Easter and once for the christening in October. We spent Christmas in the Bahamas and Miami with **Vincent Goodfellow** (BCS '97) and family, while he and his siblings sailed in the Orange Bowl Regatta at the Coral Reef Yacht Club on Biscayne Bay. Please e-mail me at <Glenn.Goodfellow@Jethbs.Ynet.net>."

Alistair Martin-Smith writes:

"I am living in New York and working at New York University, where I am an Associate Professor of Educational Theatre." Alistair may be reached by e-mail at <am56@is5.nyu.edu>.

1977

Grant Vale writes:

"In the Feb. '96 issue, I was still living in Kirkland with no plans on leaving. Well, on August 1st, I moved with my wife, Mary, and two daughters, Jennifer, 9 and Andrea, 3, to Calgary. I am currently managing the western operations for a military and transportation supply company as well as my own. The skiing is great and the family is loving the great outdoors and 'Western' hospitality."

1979

Tina Pinck Birmingham sent us a photo of a wedding she attended in Amsterdam when **Brian Elliott** (BCS '81) married Barbara Seibrand. As well as Tina and her husband, **Keith**, who took the photo and "feels

as if he must have attended BCS," other BCS guests at the wedding included **Andrew Cruickshank** (BCS '81), **Scott Goodson** (BCS '81) who now lives in Sweden and Brian's sister, **Maureen Elliott Waterston** (BCS '83).



In Amsterdam at Brian Elliott's wedding, from the left: Andrew Cruickshank (BCS '81), Scott Goodson (BCS '81), Tina Pinck Birmingham (BCS '79) Brian "Bobby" Elliott (BCS '81) and Maureen Elliott Waterston (BCS '83).

Campbell Webster writes:

"Dear Lewis,

"Thanks for your handwritten note. Please accept my faxed typed reply in good faith. It was also gratifying to receive a letter from a former teacher with the words 'dim' and 'dimmer' throughout. Don't think that I missed this hidden message to me, your former student. Also, while you have believed for many years that as a student I thought of you as a mentor – this is in fact a misquote of something I said. At the age of seventeen, after a well-deserved tongue-licking (or is that lashing) from you for sloppy stage/class work, I was asked how I felt about you. The reply was passed on to you as 'mentor'. In fact what I said was 'minotaur'. Hope this makes you feel better.

"Put me down for a dimmer. Do I just send you the cheque?

"I liked the photos of **Ed (Leefe, BCS '79)** in *The Bulletin*. I thought he looked quite round and bald. At least the round part isn't happening to me. Please mention this to him next time you talk to him. With luck it will upset him. This is the unique aspect of our relationship (Ed and me), we seem to know better than anyone how to enrage each other instantly. I value that in him. Most people seek the advice of a spouse – I have Ed. (However the sex is less than satisfying, I'll admit. And its not because he is bald and round, but because he is from Truro. What is a Truro, by the way?).

"As for business, my Arts Agency has now expanded to include athlete representation. **David 'Eli' MacEachern** is our first signing – Eli is the #1 ranked Bobsledder in the world, and a great prospect for Canadian Olympic Gold in Nagano, Japan. I also represent Double Exposure artists **Alan Maitland** (Fireside Al), **Nancy White**, **Berni Stapleton** and **John Southworth**.

To contact Campbell in Charlottetown: (902) 566-3346 or Fax (902) 892-1044. E-mail to <c.webster@genie.geis.com> and in Toronto at (416) 504-5403."

1980

The Development Office received a long newsy letter from **Jane Mitchell** who is now living with her husband, **Vince Jansen**, two sons and the family dog in Antwerp, Belgium. She concludes:

"In all, life is good and though some of you might think it strange that I could be happy living in Flemish suburbia, keep in mind that I am weighing the pros and the cons and, from my point of view, the pros heavily outweigh the cons. We're looking forward to visitors in the new year, it looks like parts of my family and Vince's will be visiting in the spring. For the rest of you, we have great accommodation of sorts, and would love to see you if you plan to come our way. Drop us a line."

Jane and Vince may be reached by e-mail at <vjansen@glo.be>.



Jane Mitchell and family.

1981

Annabel (Hallward) Golden wrote to tell us that she was married in Boston in October '96 to Philip Golden. Her maid of Honour was **Carrie McDougall** (BCS '75)



Annabel Hallward marries Peter Debbert in Boston. Maid of Honour, Carrie MacDougall (BCS '75), is second from the left.

"I would love to hear from classmates living in or visiting Boston."

Annabel may be reached at her e-mail address: <Annabel@Pipeline.com>.

Heather (Calder) Marchman writes:

"It is at this time of year that I often think of BCS. Very fond memories of Christmas preparations BCS style and not so fond memories of exams!

"My son, Calder Jediah, is three now and we are already looking into private schools for K-12. Unfortunately, Northern Californian schools don't seem to compare to BCS. We have settled on one called Head-Royce. Maybe I can convince him to do Forms VI and VII at BCS! I visited **Andrew MacNaughton** (BCS '82) along with my brother, **Andrew**, (BCS '82) last April in Los Angeles. Here is our current address for any BCser who happens to land in Northern California: 16, Chambers Lane, Oakland, CA94611-1306. Tel 510-339-6478."

Sylvie Duval Rémillard writes:

"After graduating from Queen's in 1985 I went to work in the family business with my brothers **Luc** (BCS '78) and **Bernard** (BCS '76). I got married in September 1990 and have long since left the car busi-

ness. I am now enjoying my stay at home with my two sons, Michel, aged 4, and Philip, aged 3. Hey! **Bridget** and **Hawk**, let's keep in touch; and a special hello to **Jenny**, way out there in Africa! **Annabel**, congratulations!"

1984

Jean-Luc Martin writes from Los Angeles:

"I am looking for classmates who might be living in the Los Angeles area. Are there any? Or any folks from BCS who are in the entertainment industry! I am also looking for **Andrew Calder**'s address and phone number. All is well for me down here and I am making my way as an actor."

Contact John at his e-mail address: <jeanluc@gte.net>.

1985

Fred Scalabrini also sent us some news along with his wedding photo (see *Milestones*):

"Catherine and I are living in Sherbrooke. She is a teacher at Lennoxville Elementary and I was sworn in as a lawyer to the Quebec Bar on December 31, 1996. Married life is great. I would like to hear from any and all classmates. Congratulations to **Bruno Roy** (BCS '85) on the upcoming birth of their third child, **David Morad** (BCS '86) who also got married this summer and to **Stan**. Who's next?"

1986

Kevin Brown wrote to us with news of an addition to his family (see *Milestones*), he also says:

"The Infantry School at CFB Gagetown is a very busy place and a bit far for Old Boy's reunions, so if anyone is in this area don't hesitate to call me at 506-357-9204 or e-mail me at: <kjbrown@nbnet.nb.ca>."

1987

Sam Brushett writes to us from her home in Oregon:

"I thought I would send in some news for *The Bulletin*. In April '95 I finished my MA in International Relations at Dalhousie University and ventured West. Shortly thereafter I landed a job with republican Congressman Wes Cooley, 2nd Congressional District, Oregon. Wes was an interesting character and after a brief scandal (and in the wake of Bob Packwood) he was asked to resign. However I was at an advantage as I had established a working relationship with the local Social Security Administration and in July '96 I was hired by them to be part of a regional team, travelling between San Francisco and Seattle to implement the '96 Welfare Reform Legislation, otherwise known as the Personal Responsibility Act of 1996. Hopefully by the end of this year I will be settled permanently in Seattle.

"However, in the meantime, BCSers in the Northwest can find me in Medford, Oregon at 541-772-4150. Enclosed is a photo of **Susan MacInnes** (BCS '88) and me taken last summer. Suzanne completed her

B.Ed. in April '96 from Acadia and is currently working in Ottawa. BCSers in or around Ottawa can reach her at 613-523-9868.

"On a more personal note, the whole political experience on the Cooley Campaign helped me to reorganize and appreciate the good BCS training we received and the ultimate importance of strong character."

Carl Descôteaux writes:

"Even though I was only at the school for Second Form in 1981, I still miss everyone who was in my class. I really enjoyed reading about **Pat Leblond** (BCS '87) and seeing my old roommate, **Vincent Vesce** (BCS '87) in a photo in *The Bulletin*."

1988

We learned recently of the appointment of **Geoffrey**

Belisle as a senior investment advisor with TD Evergreen, rated in a recent independent survey to tie with RBC as the #1 investment firm in Canada. He may be reached at 416-983-6875. Congratulations!

The Development Office had a very pleasant visit in November from **Mathieu Laviguer**. He is now a constable with the RCMP and has been sent to Nanaimo, BC, where he expects to be based for the next six to ten years.



Mathieu Laviguer (BCS '88) in his uniform as a constable with the RCMP.

1989

Lisa Hurrell writes:

"Just a quick note to say hello! I have just graduated with my Masters in Museum Studies from the University of Toronto and am working at the Toronto Museum of Childhood until Christmas, then looking forward to a nice break in New Brunswick!"

Suzanne and **David Notman**, parents of **Hugh** (BCS '89) and **Stephen** (BCS '97) visited the school in November and brought us news of Hugh since he doesn't write often himself. He graduated from St. John's College, Oxford, in October 1996 with an MSc in Human Biology from the Department of Biological Anthropology. He spent six weeks last summer in Uganda on the Budongo Forest Project working on his thesis which dealt with primatology (chimps). At the moment he is in Texas working with a troupe of Japanese snow monkeys at the South Texas Primate Observatory and assisting with moving these animals, in danger of extinction, to another location.

1990

Gabrielle Slowey wrote to us with news of the birth of **Mora Nickerson**'s daughter (see *Milestones*). She also gave us the following update:



Susan MacInnes and Sam Brushett.

"I am currently completing my Master's in Aboriginal Self-Government and hope to do a PhD in Political Science. **Silolé Menezes** (BCS '90) is in the last term of her degree in landscape architecture. **Dana MacKimmie** (BCS '90) currently owns her own business and is the proud Godmother of little Mia. My sister **Clodagh** (BCS '93) is completing her degree in Psychology at Western while **Daragh** (BCS '92) is embarking on a second degree in Mechanical Engineering."

1991

Erin Moran wrote to us in October by e-mail from Wales: "Hello from Wales! I am in the first year of a five-year dental programme all the way over here. I have been in the UK for a month and things are certainly different, but I'm adjusting! I have been able to reach **Amy Donnachie** on e-mail and would love to hear from anyone else. My course is going well and consists of Anatomy, Biochemistry, Histology, Embryology and Physiology. We just got out from the dissection room after cutting up the pectoral region – awesome stuff! I am sorry to miss our five year reunion but please write to me at 72, Colum Road, Cathays, Cardiff, Wales, CF1 3ER or e-mail me at: <moran@cardiff.ac.uk>."

1993

Marcia Collins writes:

"I graduated from Dalhousie in the Spring of '96. Now I'm off to explore Central and South America before heading to Canmore, Alberta where my brother, **Trevor** (BCS '91), is living. I will complete my next degree by correspondence with the University of Victoria while working with Trevor at the ski resort, Sunshine Village."

1994

Sarah Greer writes:

"It's hard to believe, but I am already a junior at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. I occasionally run into **Courtney Vanyo**, who is now a sophomore and who was at BCS for one year ('90-'91). It's great to see other BCSers at Dartmouth! I am pursuing a major in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and will be sending off my applications to medical school this coming June. I've just completed a leave-term from Dartmouth at the North Country Hospital in Newport, Vermont, where I got to see everything from C-sections to total hip replacements. I now cannot imagine a medical career in anything other than surgery."



Springtime in Paris, from the left: Céline Michel (BCS '93), Matt Moss (BCS '95) and Sarah Greer (BCS '94).

"I did, however, get a break from my science courses this past spring when I spent three months living and studying in Blois, France. While abroad, I had the chance to visit with **Céline Michel** (BCS '93) whose family lives in Paris. Céline and I had our own little reunion in Paris when we met up with **Matt Moss** (BCS '95) who was on a break from his post Form VII exchange at Blundell's in Devon, England. It's reassuring to know that you can find people from BCS almost anywhere in the world!"

News of Former Staff

Julie Lane, teacher at BCS from 1982–1988, wrote to Director of Alumni Relations, Lewis Evans, with New Year's greetings:

"As you can see from the letterhead, I'm not in Halifax any more. I decided to try out the other coast for a change. I drove across the country in July, it was a fantastic trip. Of course, I stopped in Lennoxville for a couple of days to visit with the summer school gang. It was fun to walk around campus, there are so many great memories. I loved my six years at BCS."

"I have settled in well to my new position as Deputy Head at St. John's School. St. John's is a small day school (175 students from primary to Grade 12) in Vancouver's West End, Kitsilano area. I am teaching senior math (10,11,12), science in Grade 8 and Biology in Grade 11. It is a very hectic schedule and it certainly makes for very busy days but I am enjoying every minute of it and that's all that counts!"

"I am pleased to hear that student numbers are up again, I hope this is a continuing trend for BCS. If there is any BCS reunion forthcoming I hope to be part of it. Please pass on a big west coast hello to the staff, still quite a few left from my days! If anybody is heading to Vancouver, I have room and enjoy company."

*Calling all alumni
in the Montreal area*

All Schools Reunion

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Come and join us at:
Selwyn House School
95 Côte St. Antoine, Westmount,
between
5:30 PM and 7:30 PM
Buffet – Cash Bar

Graham Patriquin, 1905–1997



Graham Patriquin

The news of Graham Patriquin's death was announced to the school in Chapel on Monday, February 17, by Lewis Evans with this address. We will be dedicating space in the next *Bulletin* to his memory and would welcome reminiscences from other alumni and friends, please contribute.

On February 14, 1997, BCS lost a significant piece of its living history.

Graham Patriquin died.

He is survived by Jessa, his wife of 62 years, by their three sons, Donald (BCS '56), David (BCS '60) and Douglas (BCS '64) – and eight grandchildren.

In September of 1929, when Percy Smith was still running the school, a 24-year-old Nova Scotia bred, Acadia graduate started his career at BCS, a career that would outlast four more Headmasters and continue even after his retirement in 1972. In those years, Graham Patriquin coached in almost every area and eventually organized all the sports at BCS; he was the first Housemaster of Williams House; he served as Senior Master and for many many years, he compiled and published the *BCS Bulletin*.

Upon his retirement in '72, he was persuaded by the Headmaster of the day, John Cowans (BCS '55), to write the school's history from its 23-boy beginning in 1836 to the start of co-education. The result was the two volume *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill*, a work whose every page speaks eloquently of its author's love for the institution he served for so many years.

It was no accident that John Cowans chose Graham to take on this task. In all his years here, JGP had been a most demanding teacher of geography and, more to the point, of history. No master took his classroom responsibilities more seriously than Graham; no master was better prepared; no master assigned more work to his students; and no master marked more carefully or efficiently. In fact, no master demanded more from his students or gave more of himself.

The MacDougall Medal at BCS (and now also the Gillard Award) is given to the boy (and girl) who best exemplifies "Leadership, Industry, Integrity and Games." Graham Patriquin, in every year of his career, was an example of these attributes to every boy who was smart enough to notice. Of the four components that define this award, it was Graham's integrity that brought me up short most often. He was a man with standards, a man who did not let stupid remarks pass, a man who

taught us to grow as well as to learn.

I remember him barking at me even before I began BCS in Shell in 1956: I had made a silly comment when I saw another of us "staff brats" hug his mother before joining us in the Patriquin car. "What's wrong with that?" he challenged. "Nothing," I muttered, and he was right.

I remember a dreadful day in Form IV when I was at my adolescent meanest and he accused me of being a "terrorizer of the junior masters." And I deserved it.

I remember the beginning of Form VII History when he read from a McGill report on the results of the '64 Senior Matrics: the results had been varied except for one school which was "universally excellent". There was no doubt who had taught that course. I remember that I worked harder in Form VII History than in any other subject – even my own father's English – and I did better!

I remember when Graham retired; I had been teaching for three years in Winnipeg, and I bought him a book and inscribed it "to the other man who has taught me more about my chosen profession than anyone else."

And I remember more recently, when Noel Goodridge (BCS '48), then Chief Justice of Newfoundland, visited the school with his wife, Isobel. There was a wonderful moment when they went to see the Patriquins. The old schoolmaster towered above his former student by virtue of being on the porch; he held out his hand and, remembering yet another of his personal nicknames, said, "Hello, Benny..."

"Hello, Sir," replied the Chief Justice.

Without fanfare, without any apparent need for recognition, Graham served for forty-three years the boys who called him "Sir".

His drive to prepare, to assign, to mark was born from a sense of humility, a sense that he might not be up to the task – but he was. The standards he set for us, his students, and his determination to see that we met those standards were born of a respect for what he saw we could be. This drive, this respect, coupled with his love for the school, for its location, for its people, and especially for its students, has made him one of the most enduring friends BCS has ever had. He has given us all he has had to give from the age of 24 even to his death, just two months before his 92nd birthday. We thank him. I do not think we could ask for more, but oh, how we will miss him.



New BCS Scarf and Tie now available!

**An exclusive offer for
alumni of BCS and KHC.**

BCS is proud to introduce the Old Girls' scarf, designed by Carlotta Stoker di Fiore (BCS '79). The intricate design of this lovely scarf incorporates the crest of BCS, the rose of Compton, and the Canadian maple leaf, with the blues and gold of KHC and the purple of BCS.

If you would like to purchase either of these items, please complete the enclosed order form and return it to the Development Office.



